Chinese Tragedy that Put Three Celestials in a Fix and Enriched Some Bold Frozen Hoboes Uptown.

WERE EVICTED ON STREET.

from their slant eyes, their pig-tails dishevelled, told a pitiful story to Magstrate Mayo in the West Side Court this norning which involved the larceny of a ed-hot stove and an ice box.

The Chinamen were members of the rm of See Fung, Low Lung & Co., and up to yesterday afternoon the firm had conducted a flourishing restaurant at the corner of Fiftieth street and Eighth avenue. See Fung, Low Lung & Co. rented the room for their restaurant from a man named O'Reilly, who runs the corner saloon. As O'Rellly s business increased beyond the capacity of the saloon he decided to annex the resdispossessed the Chinamen and nut their When the eviction was complete the

sidewalk was littered with dainty Chinese, bric-a-brac, tableware, painted devils, Joss of hideous visage, a stove and an ice box. Knowing no other available shelter,

See Fung. Low Lung & Co. lighted the stove and, gathering around it, seated an three tabarets, held a counsel of war. After a few hours' confab they decided to go down to Chinatown and see if they could find a place to store their

See Fung the head of the firm went into their former landlord's saloon and asked the negro lunchman if he would their belongings until they returned. He consented, and they disap-The lunchman, whose name is Seorge Washington Vanderbilt Clevebegan his volunteer act of kind-

Costine O'Donnell, Relative of Tammany Leader, Falls Victim of Heart Disease.

Costine O'Donnell, a relative by mar-riage of Charles Murphy, the leader of Tammany Hall, was found dead to-day in the dcorway of a tenement-house at No. 605 Greenwich street. Heart disease was probably responsible for the death of Mr. O'Donnell, as there are no marks of violence on the body.

He lived at No. 10 Leroy street, and started as usual for work in a factory at No. 330 Spring street. It is supposed that he was seized with illness as he reached the Greenwich street tenement, which is just around the corner from factory, staggered into the doorway and dropped dead.

John Fitzsimmons, a tenant of the building, found the body and notified a An ambulance surgeon from Hudson Street Hospital said that in his opinion heart disease was the cause of death. Former Alderman Mur-phy has taken charge of the body.

WIFE DRANK FORTY BEERS.

So Husband Declares, but He Must Pay Her \$5 a Week, Judge Says.

"Last July, Judge, my wife went to a picnic and when she came home she told me she drank forty beers. She"-With the above words George F. Adair, of No. 1422 Third avenue, a foreman in a printing shop, was answering a complaint made against him by his wife in the Harlem Court this moreing, when Magistrate Zeller interrupted him with:

"Never mind that. It's got nothing

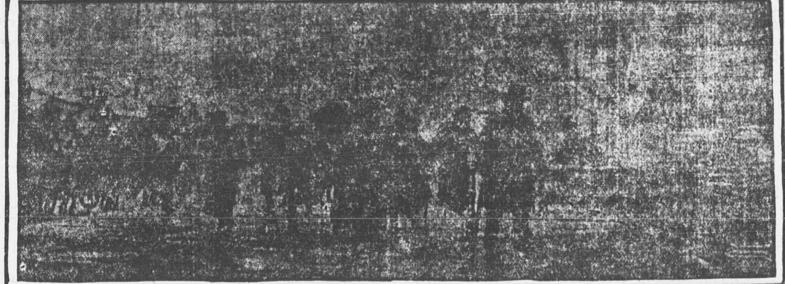
to do with the case." Adair had been called to court. His wife told the Magistrate that at 1.30 b'clock last Wednesday morning he had turned her out of their home when she was scantily clad. She looked for s policeman, but could not find one. He had also beaten her, she alleged. He was ordered to pay her \$5 a week.

FIREMEN HURT IN SCRANTON

Bluse in Buiness Section of City

Does Damrge. five-story structure occupied by J. L. Connell & Co., wholesale grocers at No. 115 Franklin avenue, was destroyed by fire to-day, together with the con-lents of the building. Four-firemen were slightly injured.

GREAT PERILS OF THE CITY'S SLEET-COVERED SIDEWALKS; SHOPPERS IN TWENTY-THIRD STREET HAD A HARD TIME KEEPING THEIR FOOTING



trains were practically stalled all along the line. As they would try to move the great sparks of electricity would shoot out from between the shoes and ther ? Where there was comparatively little ice on the rail these flashes would be as white and blinding as the most powerful commercial arc light. Where the ice was thicker and the current slower the heat of the flash would melt the conductors, and this variegated the hue. the line. As they would try to move the great sparks of electricity would shoot ice was thicker and the current slower conductors, and this variegated the hue of the flashes, making them in gorgeous blues and greens, reds and yellows. The spectacular pyrotechnics formed the only interesting or entertaining part of w

The ticket-sellers in all stations did not refuse to sell tickets. Many of them were considerate enough to say, how-ever, that it was not certain when a by filing the stove until it glowed train would be along. The stations were

DIES IN A DOORWAY At 8 o'clock in the morning it was announce'd' that the Third avenue elevated was making trips fifteen minutes
apart under greatly reduced speed. Bu apart under greatly reduced speed. But this was nowhere near sufficient to carry the regular patrons of this line, and in consequence the surface lines paralleling that road, with all other surface lines in the city, were crovided to the limit. The sleet seemed to retard the surface lines very little.

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At the offices of the Manhattan Elevated road very little information is to be secured. The officials admit that their device for keeping the third rail free of ice is a failure, and that other means will have to be devised.

Heretofore the storms have not interfered with the electric elevated roads in Brooklyn, but early to-day the Fifth avenus line was kept open only by means of steam locomotives. The Brooklyn trolleys were delayed, but not blocked.

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The suppery streets caused many accidents to men and horses.

At 8 o'clock this morning the electric trains which had been stalled on the Sixth Avenue Elevated had been cleared away by locomotives, and a partial service was attempted with steam trains. These, however, carried only a small percentage of the people who applied for passage. for passage.

Crowd Broke Car Windows.

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Elevated railroad station men and trainmen say that never before were witnessed the scenes enacted on the few trains which did try to carry the people downtown this morning.

When a train would stop at a station it was packed to the gates. Unable to hang on to the platforms and rails, the more daring men climbed onto the engines. In this way every engine was covered by a score or more of men, hanging to the board which runs out over the driving-wheels and completely covering the coal compartment and water tank. covering the coal compartment and water tank. Train after train was run in this man-

PRIZE-FIGHTER'S HEART. Coffee Shown to Be the Cause of His Weak Heart.

Frank Wallis, the Illinois champion featherweight, says:

"Nearly all my life I drank coffee. and it finally put me in such a condition that training for any fight was almost impossible.

"My breathing was poor and slight exertion always made me very tired. could not understand it, for I otherwise well and strong, until one day in training quarters a friend and admirer of mine asked me if I drank coffee. I told him 'yes,' and he said that was what ailed me.

"This was two weeks before an important fight of mine was due. He explained how coffee affected the heart and nerves and told me of the good qualities of Postum Food Coifee. I immediately commenced to use it in place of coffee. The result was wonderful. My nervousness left me, my breathing bothered me no more. SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 12.-The large my confidence returned and I was as

good as ever in a short time.

"I returned victor of the fight, which I am confident I would not have been had I continued the use of coffee."

gantly spectacular in that it intermittently illumined the ten-mile stretch of the track by brilliant arc flashes, where the current would leap from the third rail to the shoes of the trains. These trains were practically stalled all along.

the Long Island Railroad, when she suddenly sprang a leak and began to fill with water. The pumps on the tug were hastily brought into use, but in vain. The barge sank lower and lower, and finally sank to the bottom of the giver.

John Hughes, a shipping agent, of No.

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ght of the delay, but admitted was caused by a block at Chatham square. They were notified by the signals set by the block system and as all the trains that had arrived at the station had pulled out and none were coming in the ticket offices were closed.
Throughout the morning the trains were generally late, running much slower than usual and with greater headway.
A train that left One Hundred and Seventieth street at 8.15 A. M. did not arrive at the City Hall station until 10.15 o'clock. The usual time taken for this distance on the road is only about forty minutes.

Rode on the Locomotive.

Every undown "L" station on the west side was morning held several hundred waiting passengers. The "intain tiolowed an electric train, there was enough intermission to allow the lice to form so that the next electric fit train with its brushes was not able to hundred waiting passengers. The "intain violewed an electric rain, there was enough intermission to allow the lice to form so that the next electric fit train with its brushes was not able to catch up with the work. I am confident that had all the trains been electric and had they been equipped with the patent device we would have had no trouble.

On East Side, Too.

The trouble on the west side was due to the alternative se. The trouble of steam and electric cars. All the electric cars necessary to handle the train that lead the said. Was due to the alternative se. The trouble of steam and electric cars. The trouble of steam and electric cars necessary to handle the trains the selectric cars necessary to handle the train that lead to a selectric cars necessary to handle the trains the selectric cars necessary to handle the train that lead to a selectric cars necessary to handle the train that lead to a selectric cars necessary to handle the train that lead to a selectric cars necessary to handle the said. The selectric cars necessary to handle the train that lead to a selectric cars necessary to handle the said. The said

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SINKS IN RIVER.

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Carrying five hundred tons of soft coal belonging to the Pennsylvania Railroad, canal boat Frank B. Morris foundered while off Pier 4 in the East River to-day.

The coal barge was being towed by one of the Pennsylvania's tug boats, and was bound for Long Island City, where the coal was to be delivered to the Long Island Railroad, when she suddenly sprang a leak and began to fill with water. The pumps on the try were.

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